

May 7th, Calm all day, Lat $24^{\circ}17'S$.

May 8th, But little wind: plenty of sharks around the ship, two of which are caught and gave their deaths.

Sun May 9th, A nice breeze to day from the S and W: steering N.E. had a squall this afternoon and the wind hauled round to the S.W.

May 10th, A good stiff breeze all day from the S.W. three sail in sight; Lat $22^{\circ}24'S$: steering N.E. by E.

May 11th, A strong breeze all day; the wind hauled about to the S.E. this afternoon; steering N.E.

Lat $21^{\circ}1'S$, Lon $34^{\circ}12'W$.

May 12th, A steady breeze, most likely the trade winds, Course N.E.; mending the flying jib; Lat $19^{\circ}23'S$: sent the flying jib out this afternoon.

May 13th, A light breeze all day: turned in the main rigging, and fitted a new mizen stay; sent up the foremast stay and sail, and sent up the fore topmast standing sail; Lat $17^{\circ}23'S$, Course N.E.

May 14th, But little wind and that ahead; steering N by W: bunching bone this afternoon; Lat $16^{\circ}8'$; the wind hauled this afternoon so that we steer our course N by E, with a fair wind.

May 15th, A little breeze all day: finished bunching bone this afternoon; Lat $14^{\circ}56'$.

Sun May 16th, A fine breeze all day; Lat $12^{\circ}54'$ - $9^{\circ}59'$.

May 17th, A strong breeze: taking up the sheathing today.

May 18th, Plenty of rain last night, but little wind.

May 19th, Raining all day: squalls and calms Lat $6^{\circ}25'$.

May 20th, A fine breeze sprung up last night from the Southward, Course N by W; the old man put Charles (a mullatto) in irons for being saucy; Lat $5^{\circ}0'S$: knotting yards.

May 21st, A noble breeze: Course N.N.W.; mending foremast to day.

Lat $2^{\circ}51'S$.

May 22nd, A strong breeze all day: Lat $0^{\circ}42'S$.

Sun May 23rd, The wind hauled around to the N and E to day, probably the trade wind, Lat $1^{\circ}24'N$; rain all day.

May 24th, But little wind: steering N.N.W. Lat $3^{\circ}3'N$: squally and rainy all day.

May 25th, Reefed topsails last night: squally and rainy: made sail again this morning; Lat $4^{\circ}23'N$.

May 26th, Squally all night, and the wind hauled to the S and E; a light breeze all day; Lat $5^{\circ}34'N$. (The old man took Charles out of irons to day, after keeping him there 6 days with little or nothing to eat.)

May 27th, A light breeze to day from the N and E: steering about N.N.W.: squally last night and took in all the light sail; Lat $6^{\circ}41'$: a strong breeze towards night.

May 28th, A strong breeze: took in top gallant sails this morning: carried away the spanker gaff Lat $8^{\circ}15'N$.

May 29th, This morning about 6 o'clock Friday, a Kanaka boy belonging to Mangesa died, after an illness of 15 or 16 days: strong breeze all day; Lat $10^{\circ}38'N$: this afternoon at 4 o'clock we committed the body of our shipmate to the deep, being the fifth that has died within one year; the service was conducted by James Davis.

Sun May 30th, The breeze holds good yet; Lat $12^{\circ}23'$.

May 31st, All hands on deck this forenoon setting up the backstays, Lat $14^{\circ}32'$.

June 1st, All hands to day rattling down, and turning in rigging: repaired the spanker gaff, and sent it up.

Lat $16^{\circ}13'$, N.W. by N, course; a good breeze all the time.

June 2nd, All hands on deck fitting the rigging: a good breeze all day, Lat $18^{\circ}35'N$.

June 3rd, All hands again to day: a schooner passed us this morning steering to the S and W: a light breeze all day.

Lat $20^{\circ}26'N$: large quantities of gulf weed floating by.

June 4th, A light breeze: a barge passed us this afternoon steering to the S and W. Lat $22^{\circ}5'N$.